VISITORS FAIL TO SCORE The Local Club Puts Up a Strong Game at Every Point-The Tigers Lack

Team Work-Manager Mc-Millan Pleased.

Anaconda's football team played its second game yesterday and scored its second victory. It was a hard-fought contest from beginning to end and, as the score indicates, neither team had any overwhelming advantage. The of their ability to down their opponents and a large number of local people shared the visitors' opinion merely from the fact that the Tigers were so-much heavier and had the reputation of being a crack team. Anaconda was never discouraged at any time previous never discouraged at any time previous to the game, but no such thought as over-confidence possessed them. They went on the gridfron with the determination to do or die, and they did not die. The crowd was a typical football aggregation. Yards of ribbon were leating from button beles and canes floating from button holes and canes and hideous noises emanated from tin horns, shrill whistles and several hundred pairs of strong dungs. Had the grounds been filled to overflowing there so it can safely be asserted that foot-ball will thrive in Anaconda.

When the two teams lined up the

overwhelming weight of the Missou-las was at once apparent. With a cheering word from the coach, however, the Anacondas went at it good and hard, and the first five minutes of play showed plainly that the heavy line of the visitors, although it might be a stone wall, was not devoid of holes of sufficient size to allow the agile Ana-condans to shoot through. All through the first half the spectators cheered lustily and could not see how the locals suffer defeat. In the second half, however, the Missoulas seemed to rally and for about 25 minutes one of the best contests ever seen in the state was witnessed. Then the Anacondas, by superior running and team work, got upper hand again and maintained o the finish. The game was a clean contest, free from slugging and other objectionable features. There were a few hard bumps which laid men out for a minute or two, but such trifles are expected in football.

The Missoula team, which came down 15 strong in charge of Manager Hall, was entertained by the local team at the Montana, and last evening, after game, the teams spent the time asantly together, the Anaconda Glee lub enlivening the occasion with songs. The Missoula boys also expressed them-selves as highly pleased with the treat-ment accorded them and spoke highly of the gentlemanly conduct of the local

this morning at 8 o'clock. A return game will be played in Missoula in the near future. In the neighborhood of 500 people attended the contest.

At 2:50 o'clock p. m. the ball was kicked off by Anaconda, who defended the north goal. Missoula caught the pigskin and advanced it a few yards and then lost it on downs. Anaconda then took the ball and advanced it steadily by gains through the line and around the ends, not losing the ball until LaFontise was sent through tackle and end for a touch down. No goal was kicked. The touch down was

nade after 15 minutes of play. Score: Anaconda, 4; Missoula, 0. Missoula then kicked off from center the ball was downed on Anacon and the ball was downed on Anaconda's 30-yard line. A couple of attempts at the Tiger's line had no result, and Missoula got possession of the ball only to lose it again on downs. Anaconda then began bucking the line in great style and soon had the ball dangerously near the Missoula's goal line. Here it was lost on a fumble and the pigskin went over to the visitors. They did not keep it long, however, for on the first play Anaconda broke through and tackled the runner before he had passed his own line, at the same time losing the ball, which was promptly fallen on by the home boys. Anaconda then made a series of short gains and finally made a series of short gains and finally had the ball within six inches of their opponents' goal line. Here O'Mara was sent into the line and literally shoved through for a touch down. Healy kicked a goal.

Score: Anaconda, 10: Missoula, 0. Missoula again kicked off and Anaconda secured the ball and retained pessession until the call of time in the first half, when they had advanced to

pessession until the call of time in the first half, when they had advanced to Missoula's 35-yard line.

In the second half the game was much better contested than in the first. Missoula made a decided stand and gained repeatedly for short distances. gained repeatedly for short distances. Anaconda was fined five yards for offside play and Missoula, taking courage
at their advantage, gained nine yards
more, when the ball went to Anaconda
on downs. The home team made half
a dozen short gains and then succumbed to the defensive work of Missoula's
heavy line. Missoula's advantage was
but momentary, as Anaconda again
secured the pigskin on a fumble after
Missoula had made five and one-half
yards. Anaconda gained but four yards
and then lost the ball. The Tigers,
after three gains of a total of 10 yards,
again relinquished it. The ball was
then in Anaconda's territory and the
boy's railied and started off with a 15yard run around the right end. A boys railled and started off with a la-yard run around the right end. A series of line bucks brought them with-in jumping distance of Missoula's goal and here LaFontise was pushed over for a touch down. Healy again kicked a goal and the score stood: Anaconda, 16. Missoula, 6. Missoula, 0.

There were no more points made by either team. During the remaining few minutes the ball alternated between

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The teams lined up as follows: Anaconda, Walton J. La Fontise .. Dwark R. H.O'Mara Violette.

In the second half George Higgins relieved A. Higgins at center, the latter getting his arm injured. Broderick filled George Higgins' place at tackle. The latter was injured in the latter part of the game and was relieved by Johnson. The only change made in the home team was the retiring of Walton at right and after the first half his place being taken by Louis La Fon-

The officials of the game were: Francis Brooks of Butte, umpire; John Griffith, referee; George (Snaky) King

of Butte, timer; D'Gay Stivers, mana-ger of the Buttes, linesman.

The work of the officers was entirely satisfactory, Griffith being especially praised for his impartial decisions as After the game, Manager George Mc-

Millan, in commenting on the work of the team said:

"The game was constantly interest-ing from start to finish. The fact that it was not won till time was called kept the players constantly on their mettle. Anaconda had the better team work. This is what won them the game. In the second half the Missoula team braced up and did some beautiful line bucking and had Anaconda's three center men not played very low they would have been pushed all over the Captain Frank Higgins of the Missoulas, played the best line game for his team, and had Dwark not play-ed low Higgins would have made large gains through his position. Anaconda's defensive work was better than I had expected. P. Sullivan made some brilliant tackles, nearly always throwing his man back for a loss. Healy's tackling was also a feature of the game.
'Old War Horse' J. La Fontise, with a little more coaching, will hold his own with any tackle in the state. Both his offensive and defensive playing was the best I ever saw for a man so new at the game. O'Keefe and McDonald at guard, had it rough and tumble, with honors about even. Curtis was the most agreeable surprise to me in the team. I do not think there is another man of his weight and age capa-ble of putting up the same game. The two midgets, M. Sullivan and John Walton at ends, were everywhere and in every play, not a single gain being made around the ends. Behind the line Crowley, Healy and O'Mara covered hemselves with glory. I had expected Crowley and Healy to hit the line hard, but the way O'Mara went through the line for large gains was a surprise to me, Blomstrom at center passed the entire game without a single fumble, Monson and Tughill did not go into the

me, but will play next Sunday. "The Missoula team has material for an excellent club, and with proper coaching should meet any of the big

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sharp for the election of officers. By order of the First Sergeant. Ruby Phelin complained to Judge Donoghue on Saturday night that she was afraid of her husband. Joe Phelin, and swore out a warrant for his arrest on the charge of assault and battery.

The pair live in the northern addition. John Murphy was arrested on Friday afternoon by Constable Walsh on charges of assaulting Mike Barrett. The case came up at 7 o'clock on Sat-urday evening in Judge Donoghue's court and was adjourned until Tuesday evening at the same hour.

John F. Spencer was arrested by Chief White on Saturday night for stealing \$15 from the pocket of Patrick Sullivan at the Crystal saloon. He was arraigned before Judge Donoghoe last night and the preliminary investiga-tion was fixed for hearing at 7 o'clock on this (Monday) evening.

Dr. E. S. Rinehart returned last Tuesday from his Eastern trip accompanied by the charming and accomplished young lady to whom he was married in Baltimore, Sept. 28. His bride was Miss Lorena McDaniels of one of the grand old families of Maryland, and Dr. and Mrs. Rinehart will be heartily valenment. be heartily welcomed in Anaconda's social circles.

Attorney J. H. Duffy began habeas corpus proceedings on Friday night in the case of G. B. Moore, who was sen-tenced by Judge Kennedy to 90 days in the county jail for being a vagrant and making the northern addition his habitation. The motion was argued before Judge Brantly on Saturday, and an order was granted for the liberation of the prisoner on the ground that the complaint did not charge him with an

W. B. Mundy, manager of the local office of the Rocky Mountain Telegraph company, is going to have fruit cake for Thanksgiving. This in itself is not remarkable, for many people have fruit cake for Thanksgiving, but when it is stated that Mr. Mundy's fruit cake comes all the way from Nova Scotia, it becomes a matter worthy of mention. Each year Mr. Mundy's folks send him a cake, and this year it is larger than ever, being about as big as a wagon wheel. "Bill's" friends are preparing themselves for a long seige of night-

Examination for teacher's certifi-cates will be held at my office Nov. 19 and 20. Anna Quigley, County Super-intendent of Schools.

Archdeacon Webber Talks Privately to Mankind.

HIS EVENING DISCOURSE

The Reverend Gentleman Is Undoubtedly One of the Most Eloquent of Pulpit Orators-Gives Many Apt Illustrations.

Archdeacon Webber of the Episcopal church gave two interesting lectures at St. Mark's church yesterday. The gensuccessful pulpit orators in the United States to-day. Those who have attended the lectures of Mr. Webber are unanimous in their praise of his cloquence. He has the rare faculty of carrying conviction to his hearers; he is a deep thinker and a clear reasoner, His lecture yesterday afternoon was for men only, and his subject was "Manliness, and What Destroys It."

speaker began by saying there were three classes of manhood-first, the effeminate, who is sneeringly and ofttimes justly spoken of as "Miss Nancy;" second, the purely masucline type, he who would overcome in business and politics and affairs of the world, and third, the manly man, the second that is filled with all that is good man that is filled with all that is good in nature. Everything must have a standard. That which is only strength of body is pugilism; that which is only strength of mind is cunning and selfishness. The strength that is real is that strength which can resist temptation and say no. The speaker said that if he had an appointment with a man at 2 o'clock, and the person failed to keep the engagement, he would be disappointed, but he would not consider that man a villain; he would simply say he had no will. It is a mistake to say that men can do better than hey do. They cannot, because they have not the will power. Mr. Webber then spoke on the great

influence of companionship. He said that if a man form the friendship of that if a man form the friendship of another who has a strong will power, and though the latter be originally of a high moral character, if he permit himself to become degraded, by degrees ever so slight, he will drag with him, inch by inch, the man who is his com-panion. On the other hand, if one form the acquaintance of another whose ten-dency is toward a higher plane, one will surely change as his companion changes. We cannot see this silent agency, but that does not affect its potency. To demonstrate the working of this mysterious thing called influ-ence, the speaker related in illustration an incident. He said that six years ico; sometime later someone asked him his voice was getting along. forgotten all about it—the and annoyance were gone, yet he could not see the atmosphere working this

The speaker said the standard of manhood is strength and tenderness. He cited a case of a man in Boston who. He cited a case of a man in Boston who, seeing a dog with a broken leg, drew up his horses, climbed down from his wagon and tenderly bound up the injured paw. There was nothing effeminate in that—that was everything of strength. This is the kind of a man he would have one be. "I maintain that no man can be the man he ought to be until he lets the influence of the manly man overcome him."

man overcome him."

Mr. Webber then took up the subject of what constituted success in life. Money, he said, was the bane of the lives of the American people. To be successful in life man must first find out what he is here for and when he finds that out he must start at the bot-tom. A rich man, when asked what is the true estimate of success, replied, greatly to the questioner's surprise: "Find your work and do it—if you make money well and good; if not, good arso." So long as man is the slave of money just so long will monopolies an dsyndicates increase and just so long will men work seven days a week. Mone is a useful servant, but it is not all.

The great stock in trade for a young man is reputation. If a man be clean, honorable, skillful he is going to be the man. If there is an upward position he will get it. Another thing of great importance to a man is that he must know the value of having an old man for a chum. The experience of an old man is like so much capital. The young man gets for nothing what he would otherwise have to pay dearly for. The association of old men and young men is not alone of benefit to the young. The old man is kept from growing sour in his heart by the vigor, life and enthusiasm of the young.

life and enthusiasm of the young One of the things that hold so many one of the things that hold so many back from being men is that they are afraid of being laughed at. A manly man is not afraid of being laughed at. When one hears the joyful barking of dogs about the heels of a horse, one knows that it is the return of the master on the horse that occasions their demonstrations and not the horse itself. And so it is when the world is laughing at you-it is simply a sign that you are on horseback.

are on horseback.

One of the most impressive portions of Mr. Webber's lecture was his discourse on rest. Men have a false idea of rest. There are portions of the great smelting plant in this city that must be operated on the Lord's day; there are other things that require the attention of men on Sunday. But there are a great many things being done on Sunday which could, without loss, be attended to during days set apart for the performance of labor. Man must have rest. He is so constituted that if he does not throw off the cares of business for at least one day in seven his energy will be sapped, his life brought to an untimely end. Americans, through this neglect to obtain sufficient rest, are committing suicide inch by rest, are committing suicide inch by inch. Deserving of pity are those men who, for love of wife and children, are compelled to labor seven days for

The speaker then took up in succes-The speaker then took up in succession the curses of gambling, drunkenness and the repetition of immoral stories. The latter he characterized as vile rottenness, and he gave a solemn warning to those present of the evil consequences which follow this degrading habit. In his discourse on drunkenness, Mr. Webber especially deplored the treating habit. plored the treating habit. Many a man is led to moral and physical destruction through the promptings of others to drink. He said that if there were no treating saloons would soon be com-pelled to close their doors. The rear-ing of children, the conduct of a man in his home, the relations that should exist between a father and son and many other subjects were touched upon by the speaker in an able and eloquent manner.

In the evening he took for his text: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help." He began by saying that the word of the world is discouragement and the word of the gospel is courage— "Courage, for thy God loves thee," The discourse was replete with appropriate illustrations, beautifully

worked out, to describe the true reali-ties of life, that men prefer to be good than bad, but that the temptations of life can be overcome in only one way, and that is by the help of Him who sitteth on the throne, and is a friend to all, anxious to render this assistance whenever allowed to do so.

Inspiring passages followed each other throughout the sermon, a brief portion of which was as follows: "As I go out into the world I see at we are fighting battles every ay. The politicians have been fighting and every one has been fighting with bossism and everything that crushes down, and some men have laid lown on the battlefield, as the glorious Henry George. We can say that with-out advertising ourselves as believers in him, for I say nothing about his poin him, for I say nothing about his po-litical theories one way or the other. but every man that knows about him knows that he fell fighting for truth and justice. He fell on the battlefield and more glorious his fall than other men's election to positions they can de-base. Then again great hearted men fighting battles against the crush-forces of monopoly, fraud, hatred and selfishness. Our one great battle is the same old battle of man. It is the

fight against badness, the fight against despair, the fight against the feeling that there is nothing but this worldthat is the great battle as it is set in array for you and me. The fight against despair, the thought that this world is all, and I must make all I can out of it, because I am not going to pass this way again. You and I know that we never took a step forward that was good and splendid that we did not have a show of something that was grasping us and holding us back.
"I deprecate that disposition there

is in some people to see their own virtues and other people's weaknesses, forgetting that other people may see their weaknesses, and that all have weak-nesses and all have virtues. The only question is, who is going to allow the weaknesses to become greater than the virtues. Will you? I am bound I won't for a while, because I have heard the comforting word that God is my all-comforting friend, and will always stand by me; therefore I know that I have got the strength that will some day put down the weakness, and I will never be tripped up any more and I will walk ahead. So I can go forward and fight the battle nobiy, the battle of indifference, the battle of worldliness."

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D. F. HALLAHAN, Treasurer of Deer Lodge County, State of Montana.

of Montana. Anaconda, Mont., Oct. 18, 1897.

FLY TO THE FOUNTAIN. Sermon Delivered at the Methodist Epise

copal Church. Rev. Mr. Euster of the Methodist Episcopal church preached in the reepiscopal church preached in the levival meeting last night on the subject "The Universal Invitation," from the text found in Revelations 22, 17:
"The Spirit and the Bride say come, and let him that heareth say come, and let him that is athirst come, and whosever will let him take the water of

Ever since the day of Pentecost when the Christian church was inaugurated with a great revival in which 3,000 were converted in one day, the Spirit has been placed first in order. The spirit says come. He uses not only the inner sense of the soul but even nature by means of which to speak to the soul of man. Every flower that blooms in obedience to God's will: every star that shines above our heads: every breath of sweet spring, and solemn march of autumn; every wave of natural life about us speaks at times in the language of the text. There are supreme moments when all nature seems clothed with new life and a new dress to us, and these supreme mo-ments are not without the Spirit of God. The Spirit says come by means of all the providence that have been about us since we began this very pre-

By all the providential escapes from death and calamity; by all the protecting care of the past, and the alarms that came when we were about to step off the edge of Right; by all these things of providence the Spirit of God gives the invitation in the words of the text. By the Word of God especially He says "Come" for that Word of God is an invitation to man from beginning to end, and, as the Word ginnning to end, and as the Word made flesh came for no other purpose whatever, so this was given during sixteen centuries for this one purpose. The Bible is a great invitation to man. The Spirit uses the almost forgotten prayer of mother to urge the invita-

question for eternity. The Holy Spirit gives the invitation by showing us the state of the natural heart, and this is another reason why so many run out of a revival meeting to return no more; God would show them just what is in their hearts, but they do not want the light turned on, and yet there is no hope without this. We all recall what Jesus said about being blind. The Spirit would open our eyes and lead thus to salvation. This invitation is as wide as the human heart. He invites in all churches, and any church that im agines it has an exclusive monopoly of the Hely Spirit of God is guilty of

The church also says "Come.

Churches are builded, ministers are kept going, the membership is kept up

in order that the gospel message may be constantly given out and this invitation be spread over more and more territory. I am glad that soon it will have gone to all nations, and then, ac-cording to God's word, the end shall come. Not only tht church on earth is saying come, but the church in heaven. All the glorified, all the saints world was not worthy, the apostles, the martyrs, and all those who have made their robes white in the blood of the Lamb, these are all saying "Come." The loved ones over there whose snowy robes we seem to see at times when we sit alone at eventide; mother who has gone, father who has crossed over, and catch a glimpse of, these all are saying "Come." No one ever enters heaver without wishing that all others were there, as no one can be really converted without having a desire to see others enjoying the same blessings from God. The invitation has gone out, and is being proclaimed to all men want to ask you how are you treating that invitation? I am aware that you may scorn the invitation of the church because of some narrow may turn aside from the invitation given by some mere man, and you may somehow find the peace that passer understanding at some future tim after doing this; but the danger is in finitely greater when you turn away from the invitation given by God's Holy Spirit! It is said in the word, "My Spirit shall not always strive man," and the truth of the poem is well known which says, "There is a time we know not when, a place we know not where, that shapes the destine we work or the same way or description." tiny of man, for glory or despair."
There is a line by us unseen that crosses every path, the hidden boundary between God's patience and His wrath. To cross this line is but to die, to die as if by stealth. God tells us that He gives the water of life freely We are sometimes too proud to accept salvation freely, or as a free gift, and yet we are constantly doing this very thing in matters of the natural life. We constantly drink of God's free gift of water. He made it to course down the mountain side, to sparkle in the fountain, and to be a living element for us, and we are compelled to ac-cept it as a free gift of God. Why not do the same with the water of life, and be thankful? Come to this fountain and drink and live forever, and come now, for "now is the accepted time, says God.

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